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Second Letter to Mr. WHITEHEAD, *Author of a Satire call'd* MANNERS.

SIR,

I PROMISED in my first, to point out some Passages in your Satire, which render you obnoxious to the Censure pass'd on you, in the Beginning of that Letter: But as you have already fallen under a much higher Censure than mine, I thought there would be a Degree of Inhumanity in pursuing my Observations, after the unhappy Dilemma you are reduced to, of either sinking under it, or of avoiding it, by a Recreat. However, upon examining my own Breast, I found I was actuated by a Principle of strict Justice, and that what I had further to say, related not to the *Person* of Mr. *Whitehead*, but to the *Satyrist* only, and that therefore, I might, without any inward Reproach from my own Mind, proceed in detecting the Injustice of your Satire.

The first Symptom of your evil Disposition and intemperate Love of Satire, appears in that lamented Want of a proper Character in the present Age, to plead our Law, which obliges you to trust to Posterity for it. Can a Man go almost as far as the *Orkneys* for a General, and not think of taking a Turn through *Westminster-hall*, or into *Ormond-street*, for a Chancellor! But your Sins of *Commission* are so great and so many, that it is losing Time to dwell any longer upon one of *Omission*.

I shall single out the most flagrant, and particularly that of *Milo*, a Nobleman of high Rank and unblemished Character! A Stranger to that Pride, that sometimes accompanies Greatness! Affable, and sincere in each Part of his Behaviour!

EVERY Man, the most private, has a Right to judge for himself, in Matters of Religion and Politicks. It is the highest Degree of Insolence to assume, especially in so publick a Manner, as you have done, to ascribe a Motive for a Change of Sentiments, to any Man; but to single out one of his Rank, and not only assume to yourself a Right to judge of his Motives, but to point him out to the World, in such approbrious Language, for having chang'd, and upon your Motives too, is not only a Violation of *Manners* in every Sense of it, but libellous and punishable by the Laws of Society.

See the Lost *Peer*, &c. 4 Lines.

BUT to see, still further, how grossly *Licentiousness* will pervert every thing! Suppose this young Nobleman had an Inclination to come into the Army, induced thereto by the great Figure his Grandfather made in Arms! What is there discommendable in this! what to be censur'd! what, rather, not to be commended! What! because his Grandfather was an Honour to his Country, and carry'd its Glory in Arms, equal to the *Edwards* and *Harrys*, that make so many shining Pages in *English* History, shall the Grandson purposely avoid that Path, because he can't, at once, head it with *equal* Glory! Is he to be contemn'd or ridicul'd for putting himself in the Way of acquiring Military Fame, when Times and Seasons may afford Opportunities? Who is born with *personal* Reputation? Is not all *real* Merit to be acquir'd? Is not *Lævinus* (but who *Lævinus* is, I know not) censured by you, for depending on the Merit of his Ancestry alone? Why then must this young Nobleman be abused, and stigmatiz'd, as one *run Military mad*, or *fond of a red Coat*? What then is his Crime? He has not dy'd his Sword in Blood! he happens, forsooth, to be born when *England* is not engag'd in Foreign Wars, and is therefore criminal, because he has not an Opportunity of staining his Sword in Blood! Is this Satire! is this lashing the Vices and Follies of Men? Is it not rather destroying all the Seeds of Emulation? discountenancing all laudable Views in a young Man, of endeavouring to become, by putting himself in the Way of it, an Ornament to his Country! The same Censure, as falsly, is bestow'd on another Nobleman, in the next Paragraph; his Fault is, to make a handsome Figure at a Review, and not *in War, because there is none.*

I COULD point out the Falsity of your Satire in several other Passages; but as the same wrong Principle with which you set out runs thro' the whole Poem, a Detection of it, in one or two Instances, is sufficient to make out what I advanc'd.

I SHALL therefore conclude with an Observation on the two last Lines:

Such Days, what Briton *wishes not to see?*
And such, each Briton, Frederick, *hopes from thee!*

THESE Lines are prefaced by a Prophecy, and are intended, I suppose, as a Compliment to the *Royal Person* whose Name honours them. But sure 'tis the most insolent and daring Compliment that ever Subject presumed to pay. Foretelling that in a future Reign *Britain's* Glory shall be carry'd to its most exalted Height, is, without any Violence of Inuendo, telling the Royal Person to whom it is address'd, what I dare not repeat even from YOU. But what carries this amazing Boldness still higher, is,

Such Days, what Briton *wishes not to see?*

BUT when are these Days to be expected? In the next Reign.

And such each Briton, Frederick, *hopes from thee!*

I DARE not, I confess, explain the Idea convey'd in these Lines in stronger Terms; and I believe I may venture to say, this most extraordinary *Compliment* has been receiv'd with that Delicacy of Penetration, as makes the Royal Person wish, in his own Mind, you had not presumed to pay it him.

I NOW, Sir, have acquitted myself of what I promis'd, and am,

SIR,

Your most humble Servant,

A SATYRIST.

Yesterday arrived a Mail from France, with the Paris Letter of Wednesday last, which says as follows, viz.

LEtters of the 11th Inst. N. S. from Genoa say, they had Advice from Bastia, that the Count de Boissieux died there the 1st Inst. That the Rebels who persisted more than ever in their Obstinacy, had summoned an Assembly at Campoloro; that one Luke Ornano had, in Quality of their Captain General, caused a Regulation to be published, the Preamble whereof is full of the most abusive Language against the Republick: That a Tartan, with the Pope's Colours, had landed some of the Baron de Neuhoff's Adherents upon the Island, who had assured them that the Baron himself would be at the Head of them by March next at the farthest: That a small Detachment sent out of Bastia in the Night-time to Surprize a Party of the Rebels that used to patrol that Way, had succeeded so well, as to kill 5 or 6 of them on the Spot: That the King's Frigate was sailed from Calvi for Ajaccio, on the Arrival of an Officer from the Governor who commands there for the Republick, to desire a Reinforcement of Troops, because he is afraid of an Insurrection by the Inhabitants; it being certain that the Corsicans who live in the Towns, are no better affected than those in the Country: That the last Convoy which sailed from Antibes, and which, after having been obliged to put in at Leghorn to refit, sailed for Corsica, was again put back by contrary Winds.

Paris, Feb. 14. The Count de Boissieux has, by his Will, left an Annuity of 6000 Livres, and his Plate, to his Sister.

Some Advices from Ispahan, which came away in July last, confirm, that Kouli Kan, the Sophi of Persia, had resolved to recover all the Places which the Turks have, at several times, dismember'd from that Monarchy; that he had declar'd himself on this Matter very explicitly to the Grand Seignior's Ambassador, and told him withal, That he would not treat with the Porte on any other Foot than Sha-Abas the Great did; that he likewise demanded that Mecca should be common both to the Turks and Persians; and that all his Subjects, who were detain'd Prisoners in the Grand Seignior's Dominions, should be forthwith set at Liberty. They add, That, to give the greater Weight to this Declaration, he had sent express Orders to the Governors of Tauris, Erivan, and some other Frontier Places, to assemble all the Troops they can, and to keep them ready for a March: That he has also sent Orders to his Ambassador at Constantinople, to demand a categorical Answer of the Grand Seignior; that he had sent two other Ambassadors to Peter-burg, to assure the Czarina of his Desire to maintain a good Harmony with her Imperial Majesty; and that one of them was afterwards to proceed to Vienna, to engage the Emperor to pursue the War against the Turks, the better to reduce them to their ancient Limits. According to these Letters, the whole Persian Monarchy enjoys a profound Tranquility, and great Plenty.

They write from Versailles, that the Cardinal de Fleury is almost in the Mind to leave the Corsicans to their own Destiny, and to let the Rascals fight it out amongst themselves; for his Eminency is so affected at the News of the Shipwreck of the last Reinforcement that was sent thither, and at the Corsicans barbarous Treatment of the French, who with the greatest Difficulty escap'd ashore, that he is not yet fully determin'd, whether the 12 Regiments that were talk'd of, shall go to such a diabolical Country, tho' the Republick of Genoa is to maintain them, by virtue of a Contract which the Genoese Minister has sign'd with those of his most Christian Majesty.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Lisbon, Feb. 7. *N. S.* On the 1st Instant arrived the William and Sarah, Ricotts, from Cork: On the 4th, the Success, Eeles, from New York; the Charming Ann, Goodman, from Virginia; the Two Brothers, Ray, from Cork; and the Aurora, Maxwell, from Cacheu: On the 7th, the Southton, Maugier, from Madeira; and the Charles, Flaming from Cork: On the 1st sailed the Providence, Garland, for Malaga; the Mary, Power, for Waterford; the Perswasion, Reynolds, for Lynn; and the Prudent Dorothy, Stork, for the North: On the 6th, the Greyhound, Kenneday, for Genoa; the Batchelor, Moor, for the Streights; the Braganza, Lyon, for London; and this Day the Union, Sandwell, for America; the Joseph, Coultas; the John, Movett, for Madeira; the Walter, Steuart, for Antigua; and the Elizabeth and Mary, Thomson, for Bilboa.

HOME PORTS.

Portsmouth. Feb. 16. Since my last came the Howard, Bridge, and Elizabeth, Thackstone, both from Rouen; the Friendship, Smith, from Malaga; the Isaac and Elizabeth, Mathews, from Havre; the Industry, Foster, from Diep; and the Upton, Spencer, from London for Maryland, for which Place she is since sail'd. Also are sail'd the Henly, Sparks, for Havre; the Catharine, Morris, for Dublin; the Prosperous, Richards, for Gibraltar; and the Robert and Mary, Patterson, for South Carolina. 'Yesterday 'Afternoon came to Spithead, from Lisbon, his Ma'jesty's Ship the Salisbury, Capt. Osbourne.' At Spithead are his Majesty's Ships the Augusta, Oxford, Salisbury and Deal Castle. The outward bound Dutch East-India are preparing to Sail. Wind at East.

Deal, Feb. 16. Wind S. and by E. Above half the Ships in my former sailed last Night and this Morning; but the Wind is now more Southerly.

Deal, Feb. 17. Wind S. W. The Ships that sailed Yesterday keep out; shall send a List of what Ships that remain as soon as possible. Just now coming to the Downs a large Dutch Ship for East India.

Gravesend, Feb. 16. Passed by the Wilmington, Griffiths, from Rotterdam.

LONDON.

Yesterday the Rev. Dr. Jones preached before his Majesty, the Duke, and the Princesses, at the Chapel Royal at St. James's. The Sword of State was carried before his Majesty to and from the Chapel by the Earl of Granard.

This Day the Lord Chancellor holds the First General Seal after Hillary Term.

On

On Saturday laſt Elizabeth Fitzwalter was committed by Juſtice Manley to Newgate, for robbing Mr. Mordon of 21 Guineas, 5 Gold Rings, and divers other Things of Value.

The ſame Day Robert Gibbins was committed to Newgate by Juſtice Ricards, for being concerned with George Haggis, and 5 others, not yet taken, for violently aſſaulting and committing a Rape on the Body of Sarah Main.

On Saturday Morning laſt Sir James Daſhwood of Northbroke in Oxfordſhire, Bart. was married at St. George's Chapel, Hyde Park Corner, to Miſs Elizabeth Spencer, Daughter of the Lady Barker of Suffolk, by her firſt Husband —— Spencer of Red-Lion-Square, Eſq; and Siſter to her Grace the Dutcheſs of Hamilton, a very agreeable young Lady of 70,000 l. Fortune.

Richard Morley, Eſq; of Lincoln's-Inn, Counſellor at Law, is appointed one of the Sollicitors of the Cuſtoms, in the room of Thomas Kinaſton, Eſq; (Brother to the Maſter in Chancery) who has reſign'd.

Saturday Morning the Stoker belonging to Mr. Hill's Brewhouſe, Red-Lion Street, Whitechapel, was attack'd by three or four Foot Pads, who knock'd him down, and demanded his Money; but he reſiſting, they beat him in ſo violent a Manner, that he died on the Spot: But the Brewer's Clerk, and ſome others, going to the poor Man's Aſſiſtance, the Rogues made off without their Booty.

N. B. *The* FARCE, *call'd the* MOCK PATRIOTS, &c. *ſhall be inſerted To-morrow.*

BANKRUPTS.

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